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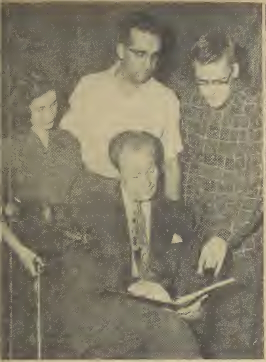


ALL FACTIONS REPRESENTED—Participants in Tuesday's assembly, (l. to r.) Betty Hoover, Howard Putnam and Virgil Camp, get a few last minute pointers from narrator Lynn McKinlay. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Ike-Nixon Team Top-Heavy Choice In BYU, U of U, USAC Student Poll

STUDENT POLLS at the three major Utah schools show an overwhelming preference for re-election of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon Tuesday

In polls and straw voting conducted at the University of Utah and the Utah State Agricultural College, Republican George Dewey Clyde was shown as being favored to win the gubernatorial race and Sen Wallace F Bennett is expected to be re-elected to his Senate chair.

Presidential results from these two colleges compared favorably with polls conducted by the Public Opinion Polls class at Brigham Young University and published Monday in the Daily Universe

WHERE BYU students favored GOP Ike over Democrat Adlai Stevenson to the tune of 81 per cent to 17 per cent, with 2 per cent undecided, 84 per cent of the U of U students voting in a straw ballot favored Ike with 13 per cent going for Stevenson and 3 per cent undecided.

USAC students, 200 of them, had a lower percentage in favor of Pres. Eisenhower, but the consensus was still an overwhelming 79.5 per cent, giving Stevenson 15.5 per cent and 5 per cent undecided.

IN UTAH RACES, U of U and USAC students all favored Clyde (U of U 51 per cent, USAC 65 per cent), but differed on their choices, percentagewise, for Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

USAC students cast 21 per cent of their votes for L C Romney as their choice. USAC had 7 only 7 per cent for Independent Gov. Lee, while 39.5 per cent of the Utah students favored Gov. Lee and only 9.5 marked Romney as their choice. USAC has 7 per cent undecided.

Republican Sen. Bennett garnered 77 per cent of the Utah votes and 65.5 per cent of those polled at USAC, compared to the 20 per cent Democrat Alonzo F Hopkin received at Utah and 23.5 at USAC, with 11 per cent undecided at USAC and 3 per cent not committing themselves at Utah.

Women Plan 3 Days of Balloting For Preference Dance Dates

Balloting for Preference Ball dates will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, announced Luana Schow, chairman of Preference Ball week.

Voting booths will be in the lobbies of the Smith, McKay, and Science Buildings and will be open from 6:45 a.m., to 4 p.m. Upperclassmen will have precedence only within the hour.

Girls should submit the names and addresses of three choices as dates for the dance. A special place will be provided on the ballot for voting for most preferred man.

Thirteen preferred men will be selected and their names released Nov. 15.

Invitations will be sent to the men by the committee.

Men should call and make dates with coeds whose names will appear on the invitations. Coeds must be contacted by Nov. 14.

No campaigning for "Preferred Man" is allowed by men, Miss Schow said.

Election Day Assembly Features Musical Saga

"Song of America," a patriotic assembly, will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m in the Smith Fieldhouse

This Election Day assembly is a musical saga of the founding of the United States. A chorus of 23 members and an orchestra of 35 will be included in the cast

Lynn McKinlay of the speech department faculty will do the narration. The production is being conducted by Virgil H. Camp, a graduate student from Provo.

Music and narration were written by Roy Ringwald. Lyrics include verses from the works of 20 poets. Some of the poetic works of Bryant, Emerson, Lowell, Whittier, Longfellow, Holmes and Whitman are among those included in the script

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe will be the opening number on the program. Howard Putnam, graduate student from Ontario, Ore., will be the soloist. The number is arranged for chorus and orchestra by Ringwald

The Program Bureau Division of Public Services is sponsoring the assembly.

Goldbrickers Win Float Sweepstakes

Goldbricker social unit won first prize and sweepstakes in the annual Homecoming parade Saturday.

The winning float depicted the spirit of Brigham Young and a pioneer family Music "Come, Come Ye Saints" added to the religious atmosphere. Second in this division was Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity.

Val Norn won the beauty division, and O. S. Trovata took second prize in this division.

For humorous design, Athenians won first place trophy and Knights Templars placed second.

Alcyone was awarded first in the theme division

Job Definitions, Coordination Seen as Weakness by ICE

GROSS INACCURACIES in organizational charts for studentbody government have been spotlighted by the Investigating Commission Executive after two weeks of work.

Lack of defined responsibilities, and coordination and the possibility for the Senate to overrule executive decisions in what are generally considered executive functions, were listed as weak points in the government.

Gil Fairholm, committee member, reported the group received 60 per cent of the reports requested from executive heads in the studentbody government

HE SAID THAT 80 per cent of these leaders were interviewed and job descriptions prepared on most of those positions

Members of the committee reported a "lack of defined responsibilities present in all executive positions interviewed"

Fairholm also cited the relationship between Associated Men and Women Students or organizations and the rest of the studentbody government as having "little general coordination"

ALSO MENTIONED in a progress report by the committee last week were the "few definite lines of authority," the little concept of authority and the dual authority exercised over many committees and positions

Constitutional authority also allows opportunity for deadlock to occur within executive council, the committee said

The committee, consisting of Dwanye Stevenson and Fairholm, both of Salt Lake City, and Kirk Hart, Boise, Ida., plans to study and evaluate findings of the investigation and to make recommendations later this month, Fairholm said.

Connie Brooks, Detroit, Mich., was chosen by the group as administrative assistant

Job Application Photos To Be Taken This Week

Seniors may have pictures taken this week for use as job graduate school applications.

Special rate of $1.00 for 50 prints is being offered to all seniors for three days only.

Pictures are taken at the Brigham Young University Photo Studio in room 276 Eyring Science Center. Hours are 9:15 a. m. until 12 noon Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 8 a.m. until 5 p. m. Thursday.

Men are asked to wear a coat and tie for their photos.

German Numbers Planned by Group For BYU Concert

PREDOMINANTLY German numbers have been chosen by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra for its concert at Brigham Young University, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" and "Overture to Egmont," Smetana's "The Moldau," and Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" have been chosen by the orchestra.

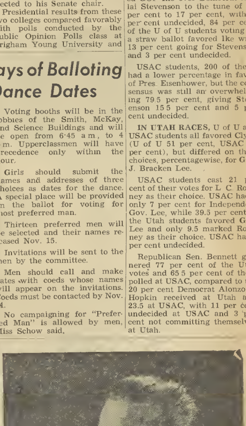
HERBERT von Karajan, the conductor, is the fourth permanent conducter since the orchestra was founded in 1882.

The orchestra has also performed under the batons of Brahms, Tchaikowsky, Grieg, and Richard Strauss.

The tour is under the patronage of His Excellency Heinz L. Krekeler, German ambassador to the United States. This is the second American tour and the first transcontinental tour for the group.

Von Karajan was elected by members of the orchestra as their permanent conductor during the first American tour in 1955. This tour was a gesture of gratitude from the City of Berlin for the airlift.

"BERLIN Philharmonic has one aim, to create joy through musical art. and in achieving this aim, the orchestra has contributed to closer international understanding through the universal language of music," the orchestra management declared.



GERMAN MAESTRO—Herbert von Karajan, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, brings his musicians to Provo Thursday night.

Instructor Star Gazes

DR. D. H. McNAMARA left last week for the Mount Wilson Observatory where he will continue study under a $5,800 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. McNamara is an assistant professor of mathematics and physics at Brigham Young University.

The grant calls for spectrographic study of variations in the speed and route of certain "eclipsing binary stars."

SINCE IT IS believed that certain gaseous streams which swirl around the star are responsible for any deviation of the star's path, spectrographs have to be completed at the Mount Wilson Observatory through both 60 and 100 in. reflectors, the grant awarded BYU a measuring engine to compile and interpret all observations on the spectogarphs.

IF THE STARS are poorly placed for observation, a second project has been outlined for Dr. McNamara. He will attempt to study stars in the B Canis Majoris class.

In this study, Dr. McNamara will obtain several spectrograms in a three or four hour interval to test for a short period of radial velocity variations in the star's movements. The grant calls for ten round trips to the observatory.

Neither investigations have any practical applications, Dr. McNamara said, but are only science for science sake studies.

Little Bo Peep just couldn't sleep
Her sheep had wandered far.
But Miss Peep found her sheep
In one of Jack's used-cars!
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Red Cross Offers Childcare Class For New Parents

Prospective parents are urged to enroll in the Red Cross "Mother and Baby" course which begins Wednesday, according to Mrs Ingar Gatenby, public health nurse

Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p m. at the Utah County Red Cross Headquarters, 287 East 1st North.

The course is designed to help expectant parents understand pregnancy and childbirth as a natural biological process. Changes that affect both parents, and ways to cope with these changes will be discussed.

Mrs. Gatenby, instructor of the course says the class should promote confidence and happy anticipation.

Ancestors of Pioneers Visit Utah Landmarks

Fourteen members of Brigham Young Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, visited historic spots in Millard County recently.

Their trek included a visit to the remains of the first dam in the Sevier River, and a luncheon at Old Fort Deseret, whose walls rose in defense of the Saints in the Black Hawk War. They examined the site on Sevier River where Indians attacked and massacred Capt. John W Gunnison and his ty in 1853

Those making the trip inc ed Prof Gustive O Lar president, Dr Jay Hunt, president, Dr Russell Swen Prof. .J. Wyley Sessions Prof W. H. Snell

Dr Evan Croft tour direc Dr. and Mrs Angus Woodb Dr. and Mrs Vasco Tanner and Mrs Jesse Weight, Judge and Mrs George B were also members who tended.

'Ye Shall Know Them' . . .

5 Distinguished BYU Alum Awarded Scrolls for Works

FIVE ALUMNI were presented with Distinguished Service Awards during Friday night's Fieldhouse Frolics, as part of Homecoming.

Engraved scrolls were given to Joseph K. Nicholes, Fred G Warnick, Meredith O. Wilson, Mrs. Artemesia Redd Romney and John E. Hayes. These alumni were also special guests at the Queens Banquet, according to Grant Thorn, BYU Alumni Association President.

A feature of the presentation was the singing of "Trail of the Y" by a quartet composed of Thomas L. Martin (class of 1912), T. Earl Pardoe (class of 1925), Sidney B. Sperry and A. Reed Morrill (class of 1925.

THE LATE Carl Eyring sang the original bass part, but Dr. Morrill first introduced the song in an all-male play entitled "Three Y's Men."

Joseph Nicholes graduated from BYU in 1916 with a major in physics. In 1918 he was appointed president of Dixie Junior College in St. George, in 1945 was chosen chairman the Chemistry Department BYU.

He has been a member the American Chemical Soci Sigma Xi, Utah Academy Sciences, Arts and Letters, American Association for Advancement of Science.

He married the former O Maiben in 1912, and they h nine children, all BYU alum

FRED G. WARNICK has b a BYU alumnus since 1906, has been the Alumni Asso tion Treasurer for over 16 ye

He served as assistant tr urer of Mining Companies, secretary and treasurer of Knight Consolidated Po Company, as assistant cash and cashier of the Knight T and Savings Bank and later assistant manager of the Pr Branch of the First Secu Bank of Utah. He retired fr the bank in 1941.

Mr. Warnick married Cl Black in 1900 and they are parents of seven children.

MEREDITH O. WILSON, r president of the University Oregon, graduated from B in 1934. He is a former Univ sity of Utah dean and secret of the Ford Foundation for Advancement of Education, of three permanent funds s ported by the foundation.

After graduating from BY he continued graduate work the Universities of Heidelbe London and California, rec ing his Ph.D. degree from latter school.

Artemesia Redd Romney tended BYU in 1937-38. She the mother of ten children, of whom are still living. Ei of them have attended BY and four have taken higher grees. She has devoted mu time to painting, and has exh ited her work in many local hibits. She married George Romney in 1894. He died 1935.

WHEN SHE was 16 years the family moved to Old M ico and resided in Colonial Ja ez, Chihuahua. During the M ican Revolution in 1912, th with other members of the ony, were driven out of Mex at gunpoint.

At present Mrs. Romney living in Provo, and at 82 still active and interested the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.

John E. Hayes graduated fr BYU in 1924. He has served der each president of the B with the exception of Dr. K G. Maeser, who was Superint dent of Church Schools at time Mr. Hayes entered Provo school.

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...TIVE ATTIRE—Connie Bonilla, Rafael E. Castillo both of Guata...la, and Yoshiko Nishimura, Japan (left to right) display native cos...es of their countries. They belong to the Foreign Students Club ...posed of students from 27 countries (Photo by Larry Heppler)

...eveloping Friendship, Culture ...ims of Foreign Students Club

(Ed. Note This article is fourth ...a series featuring various Brigham ...oung University geographica, de... ...ions.)

One of the newest organiza...ns on campus is the Brigham ...ung University Foreign Stu...nts Club

The organization boasts a po...ntial membership of more than ...ree hundred students, repre...nting 27 different countries

Club was organized during ...e summer, and the constitution ...as drafted by a committee of 15 foreign students, each representing a different country

Development of International friendships and understanding, exchange of culture among nations and provision of social and cultural activities for members are among the many aims of the club

Dancing to music from Mexico, Sweden, Austria, and many other nations, students from all parts of the world have enjoyed two parties this fall

Songs from Mexico and Korea were featured at the welcoming party September 27. At a recent culture night, dances and songs from Korea were performed by two Korean students dressed in bright colorful national costumes A piano solo by a student from Belgium and Guatemalan songs and dances were also featured on the program

Officers of the club are Rafael Castillo, Guatemala, president, Yvonne MacKay, Australia, vice-president, Dalphine Ward, Canada, secretary; and Ruth Schmaltz, Switzerland, treasurer.

Social Briefs

...ARIZONA CLUB will meet ...ednesday, 7 p m , 260 Eyring ...ience Center

COLO-JUAN has a meeting ...heduled Wednesday, 7 p m , ...4 McKay Building

DANISH-NORWEGIAN group ...ll meet Wednesday, 7:30 p ..., 312 McKay Building

DIXIE CLUB roller skating ...rty will be Wednesday, 7.30 ...m , meet at 945 N. 1 E

FENCING CLUB meets Mon...y Wednesday and Thursday, ...30 p. m , Smith Fieldhouse

...C's meet Wednesday. 5 p. m., ...4 McKay Building

JUNIOR ORCHESIS mem...rs meet Thursday, 5 30 p. m., ...omen's Gym

ORCHESIS members meet ...ednesday, 6 p m , Women's ...ym

OREGON CLUB business ...eeting will be held Wednes...y, 7:30 pp m , 116 McKay ...uilding.

PHI CHI THETA bring a guest ...ght is scheduled Wednesday, ...45 p m , 211 McKay Build...g

SALT LAKERS will hold el...tions and business meeting ...ednesday, 7 p m., 230 Eyring ...ience Center.

SPURS will meet Wednesday, ...p m , 215 Eyring Science Cen...r

TEXAS CLUB meeting will ... Wednesday, 7 p m , 365 Mc...ay Building

WASHINGTON CLUB mem...rs have scheduled a meeting ...ednesday, 7:30 p m , 285 Ey...ng Science Center.

...Y-OMING CLUB members ...eet Wednesday, 7 p m , 135 ...cKay Building

S E A Meeting Scheduled

The Student Education Association will meet Wednesday, at 7 p.m in 207 McKay Building

Kay Allen, secretary of the Utah Education Association, will be guest speaker. He will talk on "What a Professional Organization Will Do for You"

The public is invited to attend

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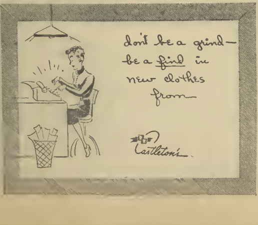

Universe Society

Party Planned Next Saturday For 2 Classes

"Ivy League" will be the theme of the senior-freshman class exchange party planned for Saturday night

A race to determine who is the better class, attendance-wise, will be featured. Both the freshman and the senior class presidents state that they believe their class will come out on top.

The Exchange will be held in the Social Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday. Marilyn Milne, party committee chairman, announces the program will feature games and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

A joint senior-freshman committee has been formed to make arrangements for the party. Members include: seniors: Marilyn Milne, Sandy; Nannette Stantistiven, Midville; Elaine Hicken, Heber, Pauline Richards, Salt Lake City.

Freshmen members are Jim Warner, South Bend, Ind.; Golda Stringham, Bountiful; Jean Walker, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nancy Mills, Santa Monica, Calif.; Henry Moffett, Sweet Home, Ore., Gary Peterson, Filer, Ida ; and Dave Rice, North Hollywood, Calif.

Sophs, Juniors Set Joint Class Party

A sophomore-junior class exchange party will be held Saturday evening.

The exchange, featuring square, round and social dancing, is planned for 8 p. m. in the Women's Gym. Admission is free.

Exchange Chairmen are George Turner, Butte, Mont.; and Mary Jane McCulley, Milford. Committee members include Sharlene Jones, Richland, Wash ; Artelle Arnesen, Salt Lake City; Clo Ann Mason, Salt Lake City; Mary Beth Clark, Grantsville; Gay Ellis, Salt Lake City, and Sharon Hatch, Salt Lake City.

Freshmen Coed's Service Unit Being Formed; Interviews Set

A service organization for freshmen women is being formed on campus

Organization will be called Thea Alexis, Greek for Goddess of service and help Fifty freshman women will be selected as unit members.

"The school can use service and freshmen women need the opportunity to serve the school," said Diane Hatch, Idaho Falls, Ida , who is heading arrangements for the organization.

Freshmen women interested in becoming members of Thea Alexis may pick up applications beginning today in the coordinator's office, basement of the student service center, and sign the list for an appointment

Interviews will be held in the Executive Council room Times scheduled are Saturday from 8 12 a m, and 1-3 p.m , Tuesday from 4-5 p m , Nov. 15, 7-8 p m , and Nov. 17, 8 12 a m.

Constitution has been written by four freshman women with the assistance of Miss Hatch, sophomore They are Valeria Hatch, Teheran Iran, Peggy Rutherford, San Jose, Calif Melba Whittle, Twin Falls, Ida , and Margo Parker, Los Angeles Calif

Members will have their uniforms and be ready to work registration day of winter quarter.

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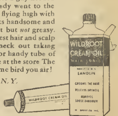

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SPORTS

UP AND OVER—The Cougars try for the point after touchdown following one of their six touchdowns against New Mexico. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

BYU Victory Couldn't Happen To Better Guys, Scribes Say

by Mark Murphy — Daily Universe Sports Writer

IT COULDN'T have happened to a nicer guy nor a finer bunch of fellas, was the popular concensus of chilled inhabitants of the press box Saturday as Coach Hal Kopp was exhuberantly carried on the shoulders of his exultant gridders after loudly proclaiming victory by ringing the "Y" Bell.

For a man used to winning, it is felt Coach Kopp has handled the poor situation of this season's team with a big heart. Where many would have girded their forces for next year, experimenting and more or less forgetting this year, Coach Kopp appears to have gone all out to make the game enjoyable for his boys and to give them a shot at a win.

UNTIL THEIR blasting of New Mexico's Lobos, who had the misfortune of playing the Cougars at this stage of the campaign, the feeling on and off-campus regarding this year's varsity looked like one of pity —pity for a team that hadn't won a game and a team that, although its future appeared set in defeat, kept fighting for a losing cause. In fact, what optimism fans had regarding BYU football was directed to Coach Max Tolbert's vaunted freshman eleven.

Sixty minutes Saturday of some of the best and most spirited football this writer has seen changed the outlook of "Joe Fan." Wyoming could possibly be beaten by BYU, but Denver and the Air Academy can be taken by the team that passed circles around New Mexico.

Denver barely squeaked by New Mexico by six small points, and the Air Academy, while running up some lopsided scores this year, have been playing mostly small colleges that are not exactly over-burdened with football talent.

Wyoming will be meeting the Cats at Provo, and while the situation looks hopeless, many persons feel the Cougars will put up more of a fight than the Cowboys are probably expecting to get.

Wow . . .

Statistics Give Cats Solid Win

For the first time in 15 games the Brigham Young University football squad finds itself in the win column.

While piling up a decisive 33-12 score, the Cougars did all right for themselves in the statistics area of the game also.

Cold, hard facts tell interesting stories, and the game statistics point out the following:

	BYU	NMU
Total First Downs	24	8
First Downs Rushing	11	7
First Downs Passing	13	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Gained Rushing	240	184
Yards Gained Passing	206	90
Total Yards Gained	446	274
Passes Attempted	43	17
Passes Completed	22	4
Passes Intercepted by	4	1
Number of Punts	7	5
Total Yards Punted	265	128
Average per Punt	38	25
Number of Fumbles	1	5
Number of Fumbles Lost	1	3
Number of Penalties	13	4
Yards Lost Through Penalties	109	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

BYU	13	0	6	14	—33
NMU	0	0	0	12	—12

BYU scoring — Touchdowns Hunt, Pearce, Bullock, Farmer, Campora Conversions Weenig (2), Fwd to Parque (1)

NMU scoring — Touchdowns. White, Prock. No conversions

Attendance 5,523.

FLOWERS AND FOOTBALL?—The Cougar band forms one of the many impressive formations it went into during halftime festivities Saturday. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Korean Track Ace Leads Cougar Win In Liberty Park Cross-Country Race

Led by crack Korean distance man Bok Suk Shim, Brigham Young University swept collegiate honors in the annual Intermountain AAU cross-country run Saturday morning at Liberty Park, Salt Lake City.

The Cougars dominated the meet, taking first, second and third places.

University of Utah and Utah State trailed the Cats in team points.

The results were surprising in that Bruce Johnson of Utah, defending champion, could finish no better than 11th.

Shim finished first with a time of 7:38 for the mile and three quarters course. He was followed by teammates Gary Griffith and Paul Anderson who placed second and third, respectively.

No record was involved inasmuch as the course was shortened this season because of park repairs.

Although the weather was cold and the course covered with patches of snow, there was an entry list of 70.

The results:

Team—BYU 21 points; Universit yof Utah 43; Utah State 47.

Individual winners—Bok Suk Shim, BYU; Gary Griffith, BYU; Paul Anderson, BYU; Odell Rice, Utah State; Gary Eyre, Utah; Kent Curtis, Utah; David Galbraith, BYU; Alex Cowan, BYU; Tony Cucce, Utah; Don Hagen, Utah State; Bruce Johnson, Utah.

GREETINGS! —Cougar end Ed Hunt about to be met by a would-be New Mexico tackler. Another Lobo can be seen diving at Hunt from behind. (Photo by Dan Gashler.)

STOP THIEF! ! —Center Lynn Reading intercepts a Lobo p during Saturday's tilt. Reading was a giant on defense afternoon. (Photo by Larry Heppl

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

THE COUGARS did it, and in a way that left little dou the minds of anyone which was the superior team on the Saturday.

The score of 33-12 looks like almost a walkaway fo Brigham Young University club, and the statistics on the back the score all the way.

IT WAS A GREAT homecoming, and a game a lot of p have been waiting a long time to see

Two years without a conference win, the Cats went o the field determined to sew this one up, and sew it up they from the opening kick-off on.

The New Mexico back that took the opening kick-off prob is still trying to figure out what happened. He took the ball o own 15 yard line, and that is where he found himself when whistle blew. He went forward not at all.

FIVE PLAYS LATER, having gained two yards and b penalized five, the Lobos punted. Nine plays after that the s was 7-0 in favor of a very air-minded Cat squad.

From there on out it was all BYU

The ball found itself in Cougar territory only twice in first quarter. Once New Mexico punted it there, the second they passed to the BYU side of the field ,only to have the bal tercepted by Cat defenders.

QUARTERBACK Carroll Johnston had another great a noon for himself, throwing the ball 28 times for 18 completions a total of 177 yards But a great deal of that credit must go to outstanding pass-catching efforts of players like end Ed H and halfback Bert Bullock

Hunt pulled in six areials for 79 yards and one touchd Bullock caught five, one a sensational diving catch in the Mexico end zone

IN THE FIRST HALF it was the BYU air game that rolle the yardage. In the second half, with the Lobos going into a man line, seven men back type of defense, the Cat ground g began to move.

Fullbacks Ron Jacobsen and Scott Farmer both moved ball well, Jacobsen going for 79 yards in eight carries, and Fa er picking up 57 yards in 11 tries. The best yards per carry a age was claimed by fullback Steve Campora He had a 48 yards carry average, carrying the ball once and going 48 yards to scor

THE BYU DEFENSE was a thorn in the side of the Lobo afternoon. No use to try and name names for the whole line tu in a top performance Blocked passes and punts, backs b thrown for losses or barely gaining scrimmage was the orde the day for the Cat forward wall.

New Mexico was not a team that could be beaten that badl anything but an inspired ball club, and Saturday the Cats were spired. And the way Coach Hal Kopp was ringing the "Y" after the game indicates that he was a little inspired too!

CRUNCH—Halfback Larry Regis runs afoul of two Lobo tac lers in Saturday's Homecoming game. (Photo by Dan Gashle